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## End of the Strike.

From late advices of the Associated Press, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, the largest concern operating in the anthracite field, has made concessions to the striking miners, offering them a 10 per cent advance in wages. This in addition to the natural scale increase for the past month of 6 per cent, means a total raise of 16

It's now up to the miners. They must decide whether they will bow th knee to the agitators, whose sole purpose in bringing on the strike at this time was a political one, or go to work at good wages and provide for their families. It is a choice between upholding a false principle or performing their duty to their families and to society.

There can be little doubt that the miners will be guided by right motives and that before the end of the week, all the mines in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania will be running full blast.

### When Life is Worth the Living.

It is so seldom that a newspaper mar-really enjoys life that we think it interesting enough to call attention to the extraordinary joilification that was indulged in and the great good luck that hovered over the Pulaski, Tenn., Citizen for six weeks. Generally speaking of the newspaper office, it is a crippled press, the galley boy missing, or the finger of some workman catering to the cannibalistic appetite of the fast whirring cog wheels. However, we will let the editor of the Pulaski Citizen tell his story in his own way, which he does in following naive manner:

"An indulgent public will kindly excuse any short comings which may have crept into the 'Citizen' during the last nix weeks. A peculiar strenk of good luck has struck the office force, and while we have done our best not to neglect business, we feel to some extent excusable for any unintentional defects have appeared. In the first place, Mr. Lew Jones, who is editor of by denying it! Has it really come to

LIEU.

'Observations' and the main depen-dence for personal and local items, was elected justice of the peace by a major ity sufficiently flattering to turn the head of most men. Then the editor received a very complimentary vote in the legislative primary, and by courtesy of his opponent was given the nomination unanimously.

"Next, the foreman who was border ing on an old bachelor, succeeded in persuading one of the prettiest and most lovable girls in Middle Tennessee to accept him as her husband. And now, to cap the climax, Mrs. Romine, after nine years of married life, has presented our first born, and that a bouncing tenpound boy with hair and eyes like pa, and a voice that may be heard all over the house. If, under the circumstances, anybody feels that he 'has a kick coming to him,' just let him kick. But if nothing else happens, we hope soon to regain our equilibrium and will put forth our best efforts to make the 'Citizen' better than ever."

#### Not Answered Yet.

It may be possible that the Hon. Thomas B. Davis, the brother of Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, and the man whom Col. John T. McGraw caused to be nominated for Congress in the Second district, against his will, for purposes well known to the "Knight of the Pur-ple Pencil," we say it may be possible that Mr. Davis' attention has not been called to the inquiries of one of his Democratic constituents propounded in the Intelligencer some weeks ago. Six pertinent questions were asked, but as yet none of them have been answered. They were:

Will you vote to remove the 67 cent duty on coal, impesed in the Dingley biil?

2. Will you vote to remove the \$2.00 duty on lumber, closing our mills and throwing open our markets to the Canadians?

3. Will you vote for free wool and de stroy the sheep industry of the State? 4. Will you vote for free and unlim ited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16

5. Will you vote to limit the inde pedence of the Supreme Court as foreshadowed in the Chicago platform which you adopted as yours at your nomination?

6. Will you vote to abandon the Philippines?

These matters are of vital interest to West Virginians. An affirmative answer to the questions means a retro-grade movement on the part of this state, which is now pushing to the front so handsomely under the period of CONFIDENCE which has been inspired by the faith of the people in the Repub-lican party. If Col. Davis will not answer these pertinent inquiries perhaps some of the other Democratic candi-dates will. We should like to hear from Mr. Haymond, of Braxton county, who is alleged to be running against Captain Dovener in this district.

In connection with this subject we call the respectful attention of the voters of West Virginia to the following taken from the columns of the Fairmont West Virginian:

mont West Virginian:

Somewhat of a surprise has been created in political circles in the state by the announcement made by Col. Tom Davis, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Second district, that he voted for Alston G. Dayton, his present opponent, three times. That Colonel Davis should make the race against Dayton upon a different platform, after once supporting him, is the surprise.—Morgantown Correspondent Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Dispatch.

The West Virginian fails to see any The West Virginian fails to see anything particularly surprising about the matter. Colonel Davis voted for Mr. Dayton every time, no doubt, because he thought the gentleman of Barbour a better, abler and safer man than his opponents. Many Democrats here and throughout the district will vote for Mr. Dayton this fail for the same good reasons, and we won't be surprised about it either, for a number have told us that they are going to do so. They know that Colonel Davis is unfit to represent them in Congress.

# Altgeld's Lies.

In a speech the other day the high priest of anarchy, and the bosom friend of William Jennings Bryan, John Pardon Altgeld, former governor of 11linois, made the following malicious, malignant and misleading statements: "President McKinley and his party are so insistent on the idea that 'our flag can never be hauled down where it has once been raised' that they have for-gotten when it was justly hauled down in Mexico. With all this cry of theirs, has just signed a treat; by which a strip in Alaska 100 miles wide and several hundred miles long is to be given to England, and the flag is to come down."

It is not often that a public speaker crowds so many falsispeaker fications in such a short space, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean points out in an irrefutable manner the "mistakes" Mr. Altgeld was guilty of, as follows: "1. The Republican position in fact is

simply that our flag must not come down on American soil. It has been raised in Pekin. That is not American soll, and in due time it will come down. the Philippines, by every title known to history, tradition, and law, are American soil. From them the Republican party insists, our flag shall not be removed.
"2. Texas won independence, but

when annexed had a boundary dispute with Mexico. We never claimed all of Mexico's territory, any more than we claimed all of Spain's, or any of China's porarily occupied Mexico's capital, just as to secure our rights we have recently occupied China's. Having established our rights, we hauled down our flag from that part of Mexico which we did not claim. In the parts which we did claim, or which we took as indemnity, our flag has never been hauled down.

"3. No such trenty has been signed by Mr. Hay or by any one else in behalf of the United States.

"4. The Alaskan strip to which title is now disputed is not one-fifth the size stated by Altgeld. "5. Not even that strip has been con

ceded to England. The whole question of ownership is to be determined. "6. Our flag will not come down in any part of Alaska until we admit Eng-

land is right and we are wrong. This we never have admitted. "All this is so plain and true as to be the common property of all intelligent newspaper readers. What a spectacle is it, then, when a man of John P. Altgeld's information rises to belle himself

the pass among the followers of Bryan where Democracy is making liars of them all?"

#### Of Interest to Farmers.

The Intelligencer is in receipt of very interesting bulletin from the West Virginia Experiment Station, ted with the University, which gives some new and valuable information of special concern to the farmers of the state. It treats on how to prevent losses from the ravages of the Hessian fly

The results of long investigations and experiments conducted by the entomologists of this country and Europe, and the practice of the best wheat growers has demonstrated certain facts relating to the habits of the fly, which can b utilized by the wheat growers to great ly reduce the losses from this pest.

Dr. Hopkins, the Entomologist of the

Experiment Station, has, from his in-vestigations, contributed some now facts and recommendations in this butletin, which he believes, if generally adopted, will enable farmers to almost entirely overcome the ill effects of this insect. This information is principally in dates and periods of sowing wheat at different latitudes and althudes. He finds that there is nearly a month's difference in the best time to sow wheat, between the northern and southern bounderles of the state, due to differ ence in latitude, and that there is an equal difference in the same latitude through the middle of the state, due to altitude.

Rules are given by which the normal dates can be easily calculated for any locality in the state and a map and table is presented which shows at a glance the approximate dates for sow ing wheat in any given section.

Dr. Hopkins also states as his bellef, after examining a large number of samples of wheat stubble from different sections of the state ,that the fly has suffered so severely from its natural enemies during the past zenson, that there will be much less injury from it next season, and that if farmers would uniformly adopt the best dates and perlods for sowing wheat, as indicated by the rules given in the bulletin, the pest could be kept under complete control.

"If there is anyone who believes that the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."— William J. Bryan at Knoxville, Tenn., September 16, 1896.

FOUR YEARS LATER.

Whether the Senate, now hostile to bimetallism, can be changed dur-ing this campaign or the campaign of 1902 can only be determined after the votes are counted, but neither the the votes are counted, but neither the present nor the future political complexion of Congress has prevented or should prevent an announcement of the party's position upon this subject in unequivocal terms.—William J. Bryan in His Letter of Acceptance, September 17, 1900.

"Imperialism is a false alarm. The "Imperialism is a false alarm. The country is not, nor are Mr. McKinley and his followers, believers in imperialism. Mr. Bryan is the high priest of Populism, a faction that is alroady strong enough to menace the best interests of a safe government. Between McKinley and Bryan there is but one course—to vote for McKinley."—Last public utterance of Gen. John M. Palmer, "Gold Democratic candidate for President in 1896."

Major Norton again calls the attention of the Register to its tergiversations through an admirable article published in the columns of the Intelligeneer this morning.

"Constant Render" and "Pro Bona Publico" ask this question: What is the difference between Aaron Burr and the Register? Same old thing.

Bryan asks "what has the Republican party ever done for labor?" Point out one instance where the party if free trade has ever benefitted him

- September left us smiling, now we can bear October frowning and with tears in her eyes. What we want most is a good rain.

Let's see what Bourke Cochran said about Bryan in 1896? Is it, as Rudyard Kipling would say, "another story?"

Governor Roosevelt's trip to Wheeling has been postponed, which will make anticipation all the livelier.

# Great Hend.

Parkersburg State Journal: The Wheeling Register at last contains something of importance. It asks ed-itorially if an observant public has noticed that tomatoes are getting back to spring prices?

# Shoestrings.

A little girl long, long ago,
Sat lacing up her shoe;
The holes, then, had no nice brass rings,
And if the tags were off the strings
"Twas hard to push them through.

She wet the strings and twisted them With earnest face awry, And punched and poked with patient zeal, 'Till suddenly her hands grew still, And she began to cry.

"I've just had such a thought!" she sobbed; "Until I'm old and gray I just will have to keep ahead, Mornings and mornings, 'till I'm dead, Lacing my shoes each day!"

That little girl is grown up now, And she has learned two things; That half the burdens we foresee Prove lighter than we thought they'd be, And often, too, take wings.

And that, while some task new or old, Always will attend our way, We seldon full to get well through With each, if we don't try to do To-morrow's work to-day, —Little Folka.

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Some dealers may offer you a "just as good" medicine in place of Dr. Pierce's, because there's more profit in the sale of the substitute. If any dealer thinks more of his profit than of your patronage, he's not entitled to your trade.

#### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

No woman feels as much like a Christ-ian at an auction as she does at a fu-

A woman's idea of romance is for a man to marry her on her deathbed and then for her to get well.

then for her to get well.

The peculiar fun a man gets out of glong fishing a woman gets out of giving men a chance to propose.

When a woman is in love with a man she always likes to hear some other woman say something against him, so she can stand up for him.

It is only in jokes that a man misbehaves when his wife is away from home, in real life he knows that all the women in town are watching him too close.

New York Press.

#### Should Have Escorts.

Chicago Times-Herald: Male persons who wear shirt waists are now assaulted by loafers in Chicago parks. This is outrageous. Things have come to a fine pass if our male shirt waist wearers may not appear in public places without being accompanied by men capable of protecting them.

### Family Affairs.

New York Press: Young Mr. Lem-on, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has married a young lady of Orangeville. This has not been beaten since Mr. Stump, of Maryland, who was married to Miss Post by the Rev. Mr. Lockwood in a church in Garrison Forest, celebrated his wooden wedding.

## The Professor's Scheme.

Henderson (who has just bought a ew pipe)-Can you tell me, professor, if this amber is genuine?

Professor-Oh, that's easily determined. Soak it in alcohol for twenty-four hours. If it is genuine it will have disappeared.-Glasgow Times

## The Cornfed Philosopher.

New York Commercial Advertiser: When a man happens to find one of the love letters he wrote to his wife in their betrothal days," said the Corn-fed Philosopher, "he gets mad at her because he can't feel that way any more."

# Same Old Cry.

New York Press: Is it not strange that a party which, desperate in 1864, called Lincoln "the emperor" should now, desperate as ever, fall back upon the same cry.

### Then Would I Deem My Song and Singing Well.

Sad nights when death has come to sit in need of

If lips but trembled while the dim eye read,

read, Or parted, smiling, when the cadence fell, Then I would deem my labor comforted; Then would I deem my song and singing well.

If I could only voice a little hope, A little way out of the dark despair, Though it be found through tears, with hands that grope, For hearts gone lonely for lost lips and hair—

hairIt some one sometimes laid my verse away (Oh, very seldom!) just to overspell. When the mood comes-ah, that were richest pay!
Then would I deem my song and singing well.

-Post Wheeler.

## The Path of Hope.

Build upon resolve, and not upon regret, The structure of thy future. Do no grope
Among the shadows of old sins but let
Thine own soul's light shine on the pat
of hope,

—Rubaiyat,

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